from the Ayrshire in one year was (not ice-cold) water.
4,558 quarts. The usual yield of Stagnant Water a Ayrshire cows is from 30 to 50 has been known for a long time pounds per day.

that town, a breeder of fine wool ease. Contagion has also been sheep, bought a Leicester buck last spread through milk, by reason of year, and from fifty ewes got fifty- persons recovering from sickness ateight lambs, with no unusual troutending to the labors of a dairy. ble at weaning time. They were drop- The kind of grass or fodder on which ped from the twenty-eighth of April the cows feed also gives a peculiar till about the middle of May. This flavor and quality to their milk. In fall, after taking out eight of the addition to these facts, it has resmallest, the average weight was a cently been demonstrated that the fraction over eighty pounds, worth (live weight) in Detroit, four and a ensue from the animals drinking quarter cents per pound. He is every way well satisfied with the trial and will keep on. The mutton is far superior to fine wooled.

FARM ACCOUNTS .- How can the of the products of the fields, the profits of his stock, the propriety of this and that mode of farming, without keeping accurate a counts of his business in all of its parts? No mechanic, manufacturer, or merchant ever thinks of doing business without scanning every branch of his trade. How can the farmer know that he makes any profit from his is the duty of dairymen to see that cows or other animals, if he does not know the product and the cost of keeping? Yet few farmers do this .-Moore's Rural.

Cows LEARING THEIR MILE .- We have seen it prevented by placing an India-rubber ring around the test after milking. Another remedy, common with some dairymen, is to milk such cows three times a day, until the muscles of the teat gain sufficient strength to hold milk from morning until evening. Another very successful and simple way is to apply a small quantity of collodion to the end of the test immediately after milking. This forms at once a thin, tough membrane or skin. which will prevent leakage and is easily removed before milking. It may be had at the druggist's.

Swelling in Horses' Ferr.-If the remedy. Take of powdered sulphate of iron, one ounce and a half ; powdered gentian root, two ounces; nitrate of potassa, one ounce; mix and divide into twelve powders, and give one night and morning, mixed in cut or soft feed, with no more water in the feed than will keep the particles together. Feed the animal generously and well, and give a little exercise daily.

CLEAN THE CELLARS.-Look over the cellar whenever a day occurs that Home. will permit of the outside door being fully opened. Decaying vegetables often create disease in the systems of those who reside above and breathe from hour to hour the fetid matter in evaporation. Living over a warm cellar filled with vegetables. put in haphazard as is usual in the fall, is only second to that of a malarous swamp. Open the cellar door very day, and at all times when the thermometer outside is not below 26 degrees above zero, for then the range of the cellar will usually make 85, and a point just above freezing is all that is wanted—in fact is more conducive to keeping the contents of the cellar and the health of the occupants above than anything warmer.

HARD TIMES FOR FARMERS,-A farmer in debt always will have hard times, as those who have land and have a comfortable home, free from all incumbrances, can not fully comprehend. Mr. Beecher, who knows the cost of farming, perhaps, better than its profits, says candidly : No blister draws sharper than interest does. Of all industries, none is comparable to that of interest. which works all day and night, in fair weather and foul. It has no him hang upon the fatal mesh until which the resistance is prompted an armed host. The whole plant is great care should be taken not to study you shall become a torment and vegetable curse—and rouse the passions or excite the will scholar, or by industry either a yet a farmer had better make his to obstinacy. bed of Canada thistles than attempt to rest at ease upon interest."

TREATMENT OF MILCH COWS .ever, it is better to lot them go dry for two months or ten weeks. The sew and the calf will both be stronger; and any fat or flesh stored up during this period will, in the case of a good cow, find its way to the milk-pail next summer. For this

reason we advocate liberal feed- the imminent risk of spoiling them ing even when the cows are dry. I have known many horses of natu-Some of our associates think and rally gentle character to be spoiled flower seed oil is largely exported from Russia, the annual product of the seed in that country being off the cows as here—indicated. Because a good milker is always thin standing in his stall. before the end of the season, many farmers advocate keeping cows thin in order to make them good milkers. They mistake cause for effect. The cow is thin because she is a good stances. The oil is wholesaled at milker, not a good milker because she is thin. There is a great prejudice against corn-meel for milch ATESHIRE COWS AND MILKERS .- On cows. If fed without judgment it common. Sensitive horses should the New Jersey Agricultural College may be injurious, but in our own never be left after they have been Farm the Ayrshire cow is preferred experience we have never known two to the common stock, proving to be quarts of corn-meal a day, cooked not only better milkers, but kept in better condition on the food. One have any other than the most ben-Ayr.hire cow only medium in yield, eficial effect. Do not forget to card gave 2,957 quarts of milk last year, the cows, or to give salt regularly ber, the whip must be used with The greatest yield of milk reported and an abundant supply of fresh great care, or it is liable to do mis-

STAGNANT WATER AND MILE.-It that milk standing in a room where CROSSES OF SHEEP. -The Pontiac patients are sick becomes permrated (Mich.) Gazette says that Mr. Peck of with the subtile poison of the dismost startling consequences may stagnant water. Professor Law, of Cornell University, has examined with a microscope milk of an unusual, ropy appearance, and found it full of those fungi or vegetable organfarmer form an intelligent opinion isms that abound in stagnant water. On injuiry he found that the cows from which it came had only stagnant water to drink, and investigation revealed the fact that the blood of the animals teemed with these fungi and that the cows were in

a feverish unhealthy condition. The warning which this discovery ought to convey is very simple. It their cattle have a supply of pure, sweet water. They use such a great quantity of water that a judicious concern for the health of the community should induce them to employ none but the very cleanest.

SEUNES AND CROWS .- These animals are not the unmitigated nuisances they are generally considered to be, and should not be ruthlessly slaughtered on sight. Like the vast majority of creatures, they have a useful office to perform The skunk, if he be watched quietly on a moonlight evening, and not disturbed, may be seen busy in the garden and cornfield hunting grubs, beetles, and mice, and will pass within a yard of one's feet without giving any no-tice of his presence. If he suck eggs, it is our fault and his good luck that they are permitted to lie within his reach ; and if he take up heat and tension of the parts, and more particularly by cracked heels, then mild aperients and fomentation are a good beginning; but where any flaceddity exists, stimulants and tonics we have found the sovereign remedy. Take of powdered sulphate libel on him to say that he will pick up chickens. If they are in their are properly protected (as they should be) with boards or pickets, there will be no danger of suddenly disturbing him after dark too close be found to have many good characters, and not being so black as he looks, if he is studied .- Hearth and

NEW USE FOR FREIR EGGS .- The Maine Farmer says: "Mr. John Murphy, of this city, a gentleman of intelligenceand close observation, recently made to us some interesting statements in regard to the valus of fresh eggs in affording nourishment to weak animals, that are worth remembering by all farmers. He remarked that he had known a young colt which to all appearances was nearly dead, the breath of life being barely perceptible, to be quite nstantly revived by giving it one or two fresh eggs. The same results, in several cases to which he was knowing, have followed the administering of eggs to weak calves, and also to feeble and chilled lambs. A remedy so simple, so easy at hand and so effectual in the cases mentioned-which often occurs with calves and lambs-should be remembered by all our readers."

#### Whipping Horses.

There are persons who think that the spirit and temper of a horse must be broken to make him valuable. Professor Wagner says "I would caution those who train horses against exciting the ill will of sound in its footsteps, but travels the animal. Many think they are fast. It gnaws at a man's sub- doing finely, and are proud of their stance with invisible teeth. It success in horse training, by means binds industry with its film as a fly of severe whipping, or otherwise is bound in a spider's web. Debt rousing and stimulating the pasrolls a man over and over, bind- sions, and then, from necesing him hand and foot, and letting s ty, 'crushing the will, through the long-legged interest devours No mistake can be greater than this, him. There is but one thing on a and there is nothing that so fully farm like it, and that is the Canada exhibits the ability, judgment and thistle, which swarms new plants skill of real horsemen as the care and every time you break its roots, tact displayed in winning instead of whose blossoms are prolific, and repelling the action of the mind. seeds, every plant like a platoon of the whip sometimes, it should albayonets, and a field of them like ways be applied judiciously, and an armed host. The whole plant is great care should be taken not to

"The legitimate and proper use of the whip is calculated to operate upon the sense of fear almost en-Milch cows, if fed liberally may be tirely. The affections and better milked until within six weeks of nature must be appealed to in trainever, it is better to lot them go dry child. A reproof given may be in-

I have known many horses of natu

"I have referred to these instances to show the danger of rough treatment, and the effect that may easily be produced by ill-usage, especially with fine blood horses and those of a highly nervous temperament. Many other cases might be cited, as such are by no means unexcited by the whip or other means until calmed down, by rubbing or patting the head and neck and giving apples, sugar or something of which the animal is fond. Rememchief, and may cause irreparable injury."

#### Culture of Fruit Trees.

In the recent admirable address of President Wilder at Richmond, Virginia, before the American Pomooglcal Society, we perceive that he fully sustains, as the result of continued experience, the importance of good clean culture, and opposed to the old practice of allowing young orchards to grow to grass. He remarks, "it seems that thorough preparation and enrichment of such soils as are not already rich, is esof fruits; they must have garden least in the older States, where the soils have been depleted by cropping." This is the practice which we have repeatedly urged, especially for young orchards, for more than thirty years; yet even now, many fine newly set orchards are injured or ruined by being set out and allowed to stand in grass. There are few instances in the east, and frequent ones at the west, where the soils are so rich naturally after a few years growth, it is we'l to check the uxurance by seeding to grass-always observing as a guide or index in the course of treatment to be adopted, the length of growth of the annual shoots. This index serves as a better guide than all the disquisitions and arguments, pro and con, that would fill a volume, without it. Grass in full grown orchards, (especially if cropped short and top dressed by sheep running in them, which does not prevent the trees from growing a foot or two annually, may be admitted; but if the growth is feeble, keep the surface elean .- Cultivator.

#### SMALL FARM MAXIMS.

1. Small farms are cheaper and easier to manage than large ones and pay better for the capital investare best.

3; If you don't want your farm to proper places. More over, he will run away, you must stop the little not climb a fence, and if the yards leaks. We may expect fewer leaks on a small place than a big one; hnece again, small farms are best. 4. Feed your land well, and it will

feed you. It takes less to feed a few to the house. The fcrow, also, will acres than a great many. So you see small farms are best.

5. If you would live long and enjoy life, work a little, then rest a little. But if you have a large farm you must labor all the time. Here again, small farms are best.

6. To raise big corn, you must keep small grass. To make small grass you must cut often. So in this we find small farms are best.

7. If you have a good fence, you need fear no loss by stock. But fences are costly. Thus once more we find small farms are best.

8. If you want good roads, and plenty of schools, churches, and mills, you must have a dense population. If farms are large this is impossible. Therefore, I declare small farms to be the best.

Farms should increase in value year by year. It cost less to improve a few acres than a great many. Here as before small farms are best. -B. W. J., in Rural Carolinian

#### Can You Afford It?

Can you afford to smoke and chew tobacco, thus spending from five to fifty dollars a month, and injuring your nervous system, and perverting your whole constitution, and thereby transmitting to children a weakened constitution, thus making them puny invalids for life?

Can you afford to burn out your nervious system and demoralize your whole character by the use of alcholie liquor?

Can you afford to indulge in habits of speculation, gambling, and other tricky and mean moodes of

making money?

Can you afford to make money at the expense of your manhood, your morals, your health, your just respectability, and your integrity?

Can you afford to gain even the whole world and thereby make of yourself a complete moral wreck? Can you afford for the sake of momentary amusement to waste your youthful preparatory years, tradesman of a useful artisan?

Can you afford to rob your mind, to clothe your back with silks and satins, and gratify a mere love for display?

Can you afford to be tricky and thereby defraud your employer of

#### Berkshire Pigs.

The Berkshire and the Essex are

both black breeds, each of which sex, as the case may be, is superior to any other breed. The chief use of these thorough-bred animals is to cross with and improve our common stock; and for this purpose, if but little practical difference which breed is chosen. In England, where the breeds originated, the Berkshire is preferred for furnishing hams and bacon, while the Essex is considered the best for fresh pork. Crosses of either breed, with good common sows, produce pigs much "refined" in form, and able to fatten rapidly, while at slaughtering they yield a minimum amount of offal The Berkshires are covered with long, silky hair, and in the best ex-

upon the forehead, and white upon dence of Tennessee is rapidly becoming a the end of the tail; all the rest being mere mosaic. The attempt to cobble such black, save a very small amount of composite, chaotic material into an enduring white behind each shoulder. The system of jurisprudence is a scandal to the Berkshires—and the same may be said of other pure breeds—have only within a comparatively few years been appreciated in this country. thirty or forty years ago, at which time there was a great excitement buckstered as the proper source of all legal over the breed, and specimens sold at enormous prices. Our farmers had not learned that these animals had reached their then state of persential. Ordinary farm culture fection through the greatest care in will not produce the highest class breeding and keeping; and when these high bred animals were subculture, and with this they never jected to the treatment given ordinfail. After thorough preparation, ary swine, they disappointed their the cleaner the culture the better, at owners and the breed fell into disrepute. Doubtless, since the first wherever they go, or guess at the law in atintroduction of Berkshires, the English breeders have much improved the breed; and the specimens now in the hands of our own stock about which so much was said thirty years ago .- American Agriculturist

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ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM .- It is seldon we dare to recommend to the public any patent medicine, and only do so in this instance to give "justice where it belongs." "Allen's Lung Balsam" is a splendid med leine. We say so because we are convinced

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From all sections reporst accomplate regarding the powerful action of the' Magic Arnica Liniment as curative of rhenmatic and neuralgic affect tions, and indeed all diseases which can be reached by external means. Pains cannot exists when this remedy is applied.

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sceptical:
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M. V. Ragan, Olive Branch, Mississippi, cured of Neuraigia.
A. C. Lane, Horn Kake, Mississippi, cured of softening of the brain.
Col. Phil. Glenn, Memphia, Tennessee, cured of swelling in the knee-joint.
Rachel Tarleton, South Memphis, Tennessee, cured of Paralysis.
S. L. Wadley, luka, Mississippi, cured of hurt of clevery years standing. of cleven years standing-Dr. S. Beaver, Shelby County, Tennessee, used it successfully in cases of rising breasts.

destruction incident to the war, have left few of these books in existence. The bar, at pre-

ber of Reports to furnish each Court a complete set (giving them to the clerk) placing them upon the exact footing of the records, and re upon the exact footing of the records, and requiring the Clork to give a separate bond in double their value, conditioned for safe keeping and preservation from loss, injury, &c.

2d. To take also enough to exchange for three capits. The condition of the complete sets of State, Federal and English febs. quiring the Clerk to give a separate bond in complete sets of State, Federal and English Reports, for libraries at Jackson, Nashville and Knoxville.
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continue and complete the republication in the same manner and style down to 1861, inlars per volume.
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ready issued, with less than the average amount of printed matter in the Reports from 1st Overton to 1st Coldwell, inclusive, cost the State over six dollars per volume, exclusive of editorial work.

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respect, surpass those already published, the editor will re-write the head-notes to each pinion, and make-1st. A new and complete gynopsis of the decision.

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Extra 3d. Place, also, under a separate heading the authorities cited.

Thereby making each opinion a complete

ligest of the principle therein decided. New and thorough indexes will be made, which, combined with other improvements contemplated, will make the Reports the most has its advocates and admirers, who valuable published, and establish the jurisclaim that the Berkshire or the Es- prudence of Tennessee upon a permanent

The singular and wonderful fitness of Judge Cooper for this undertaking needs no com-mendation to the profession. He offers his editorial labors to the State gratis. And when the large discount on State Warrants and the the boars be thorough-bred, it makes cost of copyright are deducted from the low price at which the books are offered, it is obvious the publishers have left themselves an insufficient margin for full compensation in the enterprise.

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livered, and the republication extended through a period of several years, the cost will be insignificant and imperceptible. The Decisions of the Supreme Court are im-

portan as the Statues; they are the law in its last analysis. And the early Decision emconsequence of inability to get the Decissons, the profession as a rule, are more familiar with those of other States (some with one, amples have four white feet, a spot some another, as is most practicable to obtain them) than their own; and the jurispru-State. it s, perhaps, not disloyal to say that in Ten-

nessee there is sufficient native ability to maintain a distinct system of Jurisprudence independent of the adjudications of Massachu-They were introduced here some setts, Pennsylvania, New York, etc., which, printed in "cheap form," are hawked and reasoning and analogies, while our own Re-ports, out of print, and objects daily of speculation, and bought and sold at fabulous prices The law requires each Court to be equipped with records of the State Decisions; yet not

Court in the State is supplied with a set of Re ports. The confusion, inconveniences, delays, errors, needless litigation, etc., etc., daily arising from this cause, are fearful. Our Judges, absent nine in the twelve months from home, are compelled to pay from stinted salaries the cost of transporting their libraries tempting to decide it. It may, with safety, b alleged that the State would, one year, in liti gations alone, save twice the cost of repub lishing its Reports.

No sensible and truthful man can fanciers are much super or to those that this is a project for the benefit of lawyers. On the contrary, it addresses itself to intelligence in every caste, and is one which the hum blest citizen is as deeply concerned as the ju-rist; for the Decisions of the Supreme Court are public records and property of the State. \$150,000 in 300 cash prizes. \$50,000 Gold coin And the government that refuses to perpetuate records is derelict and reckless indeed in lic at Omaha, 28th of March, 1872, by sworn its administration. It would be unworthy the commissioners. This charitable enterprise is great commonwealth of Tennessee to force her sanctioned and endorsed by the Governor and citizens into Court, and have their rights of best business men of the State. Tickets \$3 person and property interpreted and determined according to the adjudications of Massachusetts or some far-away State, most convenient to the Court and counsel trying the cause, while those of Overton, Catron, Green, Turley, Mckinney, and her other eminen ons, exist.

The "IMPRRATIVE NECESSITY" for republication of these records to the existence, and intelligent administration of one of the co-ordinate branches of the State government has been attested by hundreds of the most trusted, worthy, and distinguished citizens of the State. No paltry, demagogic clamor of economy should be permitted to defeat a measur of such vital concern to the dignity, independence, and sovereignty of Tennessee.

Nors.-This measure was introduced about the close of the last session of the Legislature Thebill passed the Senate, and was transmitted to the House four days before the final adjournnent. On its third and last roading-the day of adjournment-there were thirty-two votes for it and twenty-two against it. Many of the members having left for their homes, it failed for want of a constitutional majority.

#### From The Supreme of Tennessee.

NARHVILLE, TREE., DEC. 14TH, 1870. Having carefully examined the volumes already published of the republication nessee Reports, edited by William F. Cooper, the undersigned, Judges of the Supreme Court, take pleasure in commending the excellence and thoroughness of the editorial matter, and the superior style in which the books are printed. We shall accept them as authority in the Courts, and cordially recommend them to the profession.

A, O. P. NICHOLSON, C. J., JAMES W. DEADERICK. JOHN L. T. SNEED, P. TURNEY, THOMAS J. FREEMAN, THOMAS A. R. NELSON.

### Verily it hath no Equal

#### CONSUMPTIVES, READ.

S. L. Wadley, Juka, Mississippi, cured of hurt of cleven years standing.

Dr. S. Beaver, Shelby County, Tennessee, used it successfully in cases of rising breasts.

A STATEMENT.

WHEN the early Report of the Decisions of the Supreme Court of Tennessee were published, the bar was about one-sixth its present size, and the demand, of necessity, graduated the number of copies issued. The loss from ordinary wear and tear, and the wholesale ordinary wear and tear, and the wholesale infaction in all cases of lung or throat difficulties

#### What the Doctors Say.

of these books in existence. The bar, at present, numbers more than two thousand, and a recent investigation shows less than twenty-five complete sets of the Reports in the entire State.

The demand occasioned by this desideratum became so universal and urgent, that some prominent members of the profession recently induced Hon. Wm. F. Cooper to consent to edit a republication of the Reports, which, prior to 1861, are cut of print. After issuing nine volumes of the reprint, the publishers incurred a loss which forced them to stop.

It is now proposed to present the matter to the call-session of the Legislature, and endeavor to pass a bill with these leading features:

1st. To have the State take a sufficient number of Reports to furnish each Court a complete.

What the Dectors Say.

Amos Woolley, M. D., of Kosclusko county, Indiana, says: "For three years past I have used Alien's Lung Balsam extensively in my practice, and I am satisfied there is no botter medicine for its and knowing that it possesses valuable medicinal properties, I freely use it in my daily practice, and with unbounded success. As an expectorant it is most certainly shead of any proparation I have ever yet known."

Nathanies I am satisfied there is no botter medicine for used in use."

Isac A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county, Indiana, says: "For three years past I have used lians at lam satisfied there is no botter medicine for its and a share used in use."

Isac A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county, Indiana, says: "Isac A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county, Ohio, sand A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county, Indiana, says: "Isac A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county, Ohio, sand A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county, Indiana, says: "Isac A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county, Indiana, says: "Isac A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county, Indiana, says: "Isac A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county, Indiana, says: "Isac A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county, Indiana, says: "Isac A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county of the says: Isac A. Doran, M. D., of Logan county of the says: Isac A. Doran, M. D.

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